31 percent of student body cheats

EY STAFF PROJECT

Almost one-third of the students at MPC admit that they cheated in some of their classes last semester.

In addition, two-thirds of the students polled in last week's El Yanqui survey revealed that they knew of or saw other cheating.

When asked, "Did you cheat in any of your classes last semester," 34 of the 109 students polled answered yes.

The most common type of cheating referred to by those 34 students was helping others on exams. Of the admitted cheaters, 22 said that they had helped others, 17 said they had copied homework, 14 copied test answers, 4 used crib notes on exams and 8 copied term papers or reports.

Those who copied term papers were either guilty of copying another student's paper or, more likely, not giving credit to the sources they copied material from. Both kinds of plagairism could be grounds for expulsion from the class.

The El Yanqui survey of this matter was taken from a random sample of the students at MPC.

The key questions asked in the survey were, "Did you cheat in any of your classes last semester" and "Did you see or know of others who cheated last semester?"

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Missed payments add to BSU chaos

By Eric Newton

"As far as I know, we have never missed a loan payment," said Mel Mason, advisor of the Black Student Union in a recent interview. He was referring to a $300 loan that the BSU is paying back to student government, in $50 installments. The installments are to be paid every two weeks, "automatically" coming out of the account.

Records differ

But the records show that at least two payments have been missed. During the month of December, only $18.75 was removed from the BSU account. No money was taken out to pay council the $100 that was due to them. Although it seems that in December over $500 was available. Up to this point, there have been no satisfactory explanations about the missing payments. Mason called the incident "a mixup on the part of student government."

Mason also stated that the BSU would definitely be able to pay back the loan this semester, because they are holding some dances to raise money. The BSU is holding one of these dances tonight.

In contrast, Bobby Kelly, a communications office of the BSU who came before student council, said that the club would not be able to pay back the loan unless Council would co-sponsor a dance with them.

Mason later explained the co-sponsorship as a generous move on the part of the BSU to "smooth things out with student government."

The BSU's newsletter, the Advocate, is also in financial trouble. Editor Bobby Kelly explains, "the Advocate can't come out until we get the money." Mason stated that the Advocate will "just about break even" if all of the 25 cent copies are sold.

One council member pointed out that, according to the figures, the Advocate will not break even. It will lose over $15 even if all the copies are sold. Figures obtained from the printer suported that observation.

Accusations

The unpaid loan still remains a hot issue of misspending, and many administrative sources are remaining anonymous. "It's a very sensitive issue," said one. Several verbal charges have been made against the BSU, from manipulating funds to manipulating people, but at this time there is no proof behind the accusations.

"It is well known that we are in financial trouble," declared Mason, "but so is the Honor Society, and no one is bothering them."

No report

Shiron Stone, treasurer of the BSU, said that the club doesn't put out financial statements at this time, but that it is a "good idea for next semester."

As of May 17, the BSU had $199.77 left in their account. They still owed student government $100, and they are trying to give a Mel Mason scholarship as well. Orginally the scholarship was supposed to be for $300, but the amount has been toned down, due to lack of funds.

New officers

William Hank Sauls and Willie Estes III were recently elected to Vice-President and Corporation Secretary to the Bay Area Community College Koalition, a local junior college student government association.

Sauls is an associate Justice here and Estes has been a council member for the past semester.

The next BCCK meeting is slated to be held in the MPC Boardroom at 10 am tomorrow.



POLITICIANS ROAST Photo by Pete Figen

In the hot spring sun, Roger Poyner and Phil Harry give their views on the issues.

Candidates favor Prop 15

Phil Harry and Roger Poyner, candidates for the State Senate, 17th District, got together in the amphitheater in 97 degree heat last week to answer questions posed by students.

The candidates managed to agree with each other on just about everything from purse-snatching to nuclear power. Most of the questions had to do with energy. Both candidates supported solar power and Proposition 15.

Poyner said that the utilities were not investigating ways to use solar power because "they can't charge you for using the sun."

On the subject of tuition costs for community colleges, Harry disagreed with Gov. Brown's proposed limitation on enrollment. "I think the state should pay the burden of educating its public," he said.

The Coastal Plan was supported by both candidates, though Harry said he supports it reluctantly becuase of recent amendments which he considers weakening. "A measure is necessary to insure local government cooperation with state decisions," he said.

Concerning the water shortage on the Peninsula, Poyner said he supports the proposed pipeline from the Carmel Valley and added, "I would also like to mention Proposition 3 on the June ballot. It would provide for safe drinking water, and I urge you to support it."

Harry said that "Water conservation is the key in a naturally water-short area such as this. I think that 25 per cent of available water should be set aside, when feasible, to provide for situations such as this."

In other issues discussed, both candidates supported the Equal Rights Amendment, maintaining that an end to discrimination was essential.

Neither candidate said he would support further decriminalization of marijuana, although Harry said he would support a reduction in the minimum penalty for possession and Poyner said he was partial to the idea of a state store that would sell small quantities of marijuana. "It seems," he said, "that if it's going to be legal to possess small quantities, there should be a place to buy small quantities."

Wharf theater founded by Morgan Stock

Morgan Stock probably will never see his name on a Hollywood marquee but he could become a local theatrical sensation.

Stock announced at a press conference Thursday that he will be involved in running the new theater on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf. The theater, which is currently under construction is owned by local businessman Angelo Di Girolamo, who, along with friends and relatives, is doing the actual construction.

"It should be ready to open sometime this fall, around October," Stock replied when asked on what date the theater would open.

Stock, who is head of the Creative Arts Divison at MPC, will lease the theater from DiGirolamo, along with local thespians Sam and Edith Karas and Stock's wife, Louisa.

"There will be a gift shop, an art gallery and a fish market on the first floor, and the theater will be on the second floor," Stock noted. He added that the building of this complex is an expensive task, with the pilings alone accounting for $150,000.

Stock remarked that the theater, designed by artist Bruce Ariss, will have a seating capacity of between 175 and 200 people. There will be, along with two balconies on either side of the building, a music loft similar to those found in theaters of the Elizabethan era.

"This theater will have a built-in gimmick in that there was once another theater on the Wharf," Stock observed. "This will attract some of the old-timers who remember the old theater

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Point of contention

Transfer trauma

By Jacquie Harmes

If MPC is supposed to aid college students to transfer, we're doing a pretty poor job.

Example: A student goes to the counseling cubbyhole to find out what college is best for their vocation. The answers they receive are about colleges that they already know of, or a futile "Check with other college catalogs." Is the student supposed to order catalogs from random schools just to kind out that they don't have any courses that pertain to their lives or style? Granted, the library does have some catalogs, but hardly an adequate number to satisfy thousands of ambitious students especially when the checkout period is only an hour or two.

This situation has to be remedied. It is one of the most important functions of a junior college to prepare students for transferring to larger colleges prepared for their major. If sources are very limited, students will not know which direction to take, and frustration sets in.

It seems amazing to me that MPC, after 27 years of experience, does not have even a decent sized room or a larger more knowledgeable staff to devote all of their time to transfer-minded students.

The ideal place for these students interested in higher education would be a room with catalogs not only from California colleges, but from other colleges and they should be available to students at all school hours, but not to take home. Yes, Virginia, there are rip-off artists in college. A Counselor should also be on hand most hours of the day to answer any questions. There should certainly be books that define majors and the colleges that have the largest curriculums for certain majors.

It is imperative that a large room be devoted to counseling, and also that MPC hire counselors who are specialized in their job, not just workers whth the title of counselors. When inquisitive, ambitious students ask important questions that pertain to their future success, they want informative answers, not half-baked, whishy-washy replies that direct them to another uninformed source.

If students want to get somewhere from here, next semester they will take action to have the present counseling center revised. Papers and books are good sources, but humans with the right answers and advice provide the impetus that striving students seek.

Off the wall

Kennedy re-hash

By Chad Johnson

On May 13, after twelve and a half years, an official stand has been taken by the Select Senate Sub-Committee on Intelligence to re-investigate the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy. To many of us this sounds like a great step forward for our democratic processes. However, if one takes a more critical view of the committee's reasons and possible motives for a re-opening of the case, a new and interesting side to the story surfaces.

The committee does not propose to disprove the Warren Commission's findings that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. Their main objective is to investigate facts that were supposedly not revealed to the Warren Commission by their own investigators, namely the FBI and CIA. This objective is very confusing when one considers that the Warren Commission, formed by President Lyndon Johnson to investigate the assassination of a President of the U.S., and headed by the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, had the power to subpoena any and all related government records. The fact is, as readily available in the commission's own twenty-six volumes of facts on the Kennedy case, that they refused to include many of these records in their report and actually refused to view some of them.

Perhaps the most interesting thing concerning this re-investigation is that CIA records have been made public, through the Freedom of Information Act, which show that it had been actively attempting to assassinate Fidel Castro. This is interesting because of a growing U.S. stance against Castro's military intervention in Angola, as reflected in President Ford's announcement last month that he would not tolerate such an intervention.

One final ironic point--The CIA had one of their clandestine mercenary camps in Louisiana broken up by an FBI team under orders from President Kennedy in 1963. The CIA had been training mercenaries for another invasion of Cuba (since the Bay of Pigs invasion was unsuccessful due to President Kennedy's refusal to give the mercenaries air support once they had landed). Is it pure coincidence that this same agency has now released documents implicating Cuba in Kennedy's death thereby giving possible grounds for a new invasion? It looks less like coincidence and more like conspiracy of a very persistent organization.

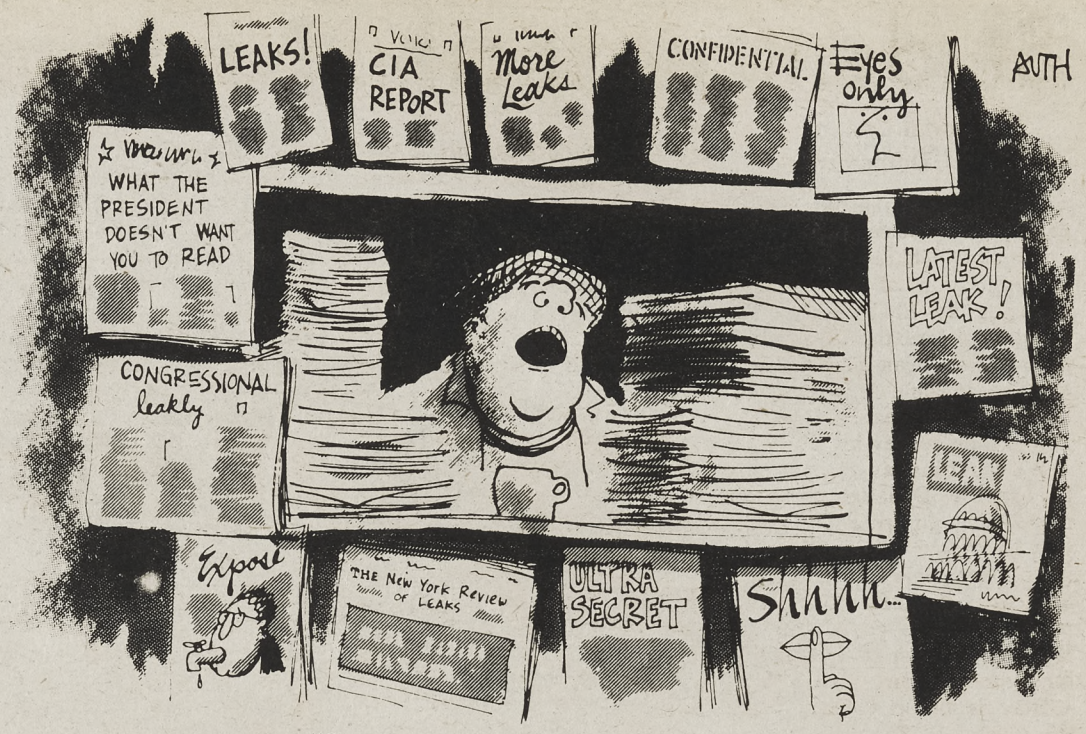
Martha Favors, we love you!

This issue of **El Yanqui** is dedicated to Martha Favors, our fearless typesetter.

All of the articles for the past semester and a half have been typed by Martha, who has put up with the idiosyncrasies of MPC's budding and rarely coherent journalists.

Our Compugraphic Jr. will never be the same without you, Martha, but we wish you the best of luck in your future. Thanx for all of the hard work, extra hours and understanding.

The EY Staff



"Secret! Secret! Read all about it!"

Cartoon courtesy of New Yorker magazine.

'The noise from student government'

By Eric Newton

Interoffice Memo

From: Editor of the Whining Hobo "The Noise from Student Government"

To: Assistant Editor Pool Seekurt

Hey, are we in trouble! Those council members are at it again, and this time they mean business. At the last council meeing, one member called the Whining Hobo a "piece of trash," and a "slanted paper." We can't have this kind of thing going on, true or not, Pool, and you know it. They actually had a vote to try and shut us down, and as president, there wasn't anything I could do about it. I held my breath, and thank God some of the guys haven't been doing their homework, so the motion was defeated. We have been saved, for now.

That isn't even the worst part, Pool. Some people are actually reading the paper. I really wish they wouldn't. The important thing is that I make it and take the credit for it. Hot that they read it. Let them read 'L Hanky, but not the Whining Hobo.

I know it isn't your fault, and I know you never even see the paper before publication since my taking over as editor. Well that is going to stop. I am tired of taking the entire blame for the slanted articles, shabby journalism, and editorializing in our news stories. Not to metion the corny artwork.

Actually, I can handle all the complaints, until they bring up the fact that the paper costs money. $150 is hard to explain, even if it is spread out over two issues. If you can think of any good excuses for the high cost of the paper, let me know.

So, Pool, I'm assigning you to do pages 3-4 of the upcoming issue. Let's try to play this one straight. Put a few articles on your pages from council members. I tried that and it makes them happy. It makes no difference if the articles make sense, just get them in.

And let's use lots more of those sweetheart, outdated, phony telephone type interviews like the one we did with the vice president of council. That will keep people from reading our paper.

I will continue, as always, to do pages 1 and 2. Our policy of putting the most boring story on gave one still goes. And remember to use the same sketch at least three times per page. Good luck.

Bill Punroe
Student Body President

P.S. Destroy this memo after reading..

Kristofferson concert July 17

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will perform Saturday afternoon July 17 on the MPC football field. Kristofferson is best known for writing the song that Janis Joplin made famous, "Me And Bobby McGee." The show will start at 1:30 that afternoon and continue till 5 pm. The coliege will receive 10 per cent of the gross ticket sales in what the administration calls "one of the best contracts ever" here at the school. The prices will be $6.00 at the gate, $5.00 in advance and $4.50 with an ASMPC student body card. Supporting talent will be announced.

Hassles over half-way house

Interim Programs Incorporated is a non-profit corporation formed to create a residential program for men and women who have experienced psychiatric problems. It has already secured a location for a house in Salinas and is seeking to establish a residence at 966 Carmelo Street, Monterey.

In recent weeks a good deal of resistance has been encountered to thwart its effort to obtain a use permit, consequently delaying and endangering the Monterey end of the project. Grounds for community opposition have focused on the stigma of what "mental illness" has come to represent in society.

Petitions are being circulated in front of the Student Center for those student residents of Monterey who wish to express their support of the residential program. Those who wish to actively support the project or simply to learn more about the program are encouraged to call Larry Telles, PhD, Executive Director of Interim Inc. at 649-4522.

Photo book on sale

Portfolio '76 is on sale now in the bookstore. The book consists of a collection of 22 photographs, chosen from over 100 photos submitted as the winners of the Photo contest held earlier this year. Judged and compiled by the photo-journalism class, Portfolio '76 contains a pleasing selection of photographs from a variety of subject matter. The cost of the book is $2.50 per copy.

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Student politicians, journalists overextended

Editorial Comment
By Doug Gill

The current rhubarb in student politics is a rather interesting Catch-22 which revolves around an accusation of irresponsible reporting by El Yanqui. The question before the Justice Department is "Can El Yanqui be more responsible regarding misquotes and misleading information to their readership?"

We could just as easily accuse the Justice Department of irresponsible government. Whether El Yanqui can or cannot be more responsible is no affair of a Student Court for the same reason that the content of the Washington Post is no affair of the Supreme Court.

Here is the problem: Since Watergate, El Yanqui has been involved in monkey-see-monkey-do reporting techniques that border on sensationalism.

In its turn, Student Government has employed Nixonesque anti-press tactics that border on the ridiculous.

The student journalist is faced with the problem of inexperience. A case in point is an article by this reporter printed last year.

Sloppy research

I took a series of quotes from Mel Mason which indicated that he had been told by a high ranking state official that there would be no five per cent enrollment cap. A call to Sacramento might have saved me the embarrassment of having the story and the quote questioned later on.

Another example is a series of articles by former Editor Mike Gardner exposing election violations and governmental corruption by Marty Omoto. The lead article in the series was a well researched piece that covered all the bases. The only reply Omoto could make was a personal affront against Gardner.

If Gardner had been more experienced he would have removed himself at that time from subsequent articles, thus thwarting Omoto. As it was, the situation disgressed into a personal vendetta which putrified not only the people involved, but Gardenr's excellent lead article and in turn El Yanqui itself.

The case was made even uglier when an inexperienced Justice Department was coerced by Omoto into enjoining El Yanqui, subpoenaing members of the staff and attempting to prevent publication of documents acquired by Gardner from Student Government files.

Misquotes

Now El Yanqui reporter Bill Edde has been accused of misquoting BSU President Brenda Bibbs as saying that Student Body V.P. Abad Hughes is incompetent. Since Hughes is also BSU V.P., the quote would constitute an error of inexperience by Ms. Bibbs. There is however no way of proving the authenticity of the quote, since there was no tape of the interview.

Whether the situation here is a case of journalistic misinterpretation or a political blunder, the cause is the same.

El Yanqui, is a would-be Washington Post, comprised of student journalists. The Justice Department is a pseudo-Supreme Court made up of students. That we are all students implies that we have a lot to learn.

Back to basics

The solution to the problem is a simple one, inherent in the problem itself. If we have overextended ourselves, then it is time to get back to basics. Journalistically that involves getting the facts straight before we attempt to interpret them. It involves being careful about what we say and being prepared to back our statements. It involves realizing the responsibility of journalism, which is to offer the people accurate information as well as accurate interpretation of that information.

Politically, getting back to basics involves knowing the limitations of our powers and being careful not to overextend them. Again it involves being careful about what we say and being prepared to back it up because all statements are open to challenge. And getting back to political basics especially involves realizing the responsibility of public service, which is to represent the people accurately and to interpret the intricacies of politics to them.

There is no double standard involved here. We are doing basically the same job, and we work within the same limitations. There is a constant temptation to exceed those limitations in pursuit of a juicy interpretive article, or to pass some important peice of legislation, and herein lies the danger of our power.

Paul Simon has put the dilemma into a song:

"Oh, and it's the same old story
Ever since the world began.
Everybody's got the runs for glory
Nobody stops and scrutinizes the plan...
Before you learn to fly
Learn how to fall."

Letters- workers, council members gripe

To the Editor:

On payday everyone is so preoccupied with their own financial situation that there is a lack of even common courtesy to the people who are at the windows to handle things. For some reason, everyone takes out their hostility on the person at hand. Usually this person who "patiently" accepts our harshness is Terry Advincula.

I watch people who are not satisfied with their business here harras Terry daily. Seldom will a person offer her a kind conversation or smile and usually when people come in contact with her, they associate her with some ill-fortune and treat her thusly. If a fraction of the people were as concerned about their own business as they expect her to be, I'm quite certain that a lot of people's confusing problems could be eliminated.

It bothers me to think that we can place our responsibility on someone else. Why not accept some of the responsibility ourselves? Working with others is a start. It's wrong to expect someone else to do something that we won't even check out ourselves. And when everything turns out all right, no one even offers a "thank you."

Try some old-fashioned courtesy for a change. All of the staff in the administration office are here to help us. That help doesn't always promise that things will turn out like we want, but maybe if we balance some of these things, their jobs can run a little smoother, and, with a little patience, things will work out for us. **Stevie Lucky**

Election dispute

To the Editor:

The final mockery is at hand. The ASMPC Government, headed by Phil Monroe, has succeeded in subverting the government from the best interests of the students.

First, having a Council return a 4 to 1 decision to censor the Justice Department for deciding that they (Justice) wouldn't bend the ASMPC Constitution or the By-Laws in order to allow the holding of a Special Election. The issue was over faulty wording on the Sample Ballot and the fact that the election was not being publicized to the students.

THE STUDENTS HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW! They have the right to know the pros and cons of each Constitutional Amendment. Where better to publicize that than the Government's own voice, The Rolling Lobo. NO WAY - Phil Monroe, editor, censor, publisher, and for the most part, the only contributor to the Rolling Lobo says nix to that. "I won't have the Assistant Editor coming out against the amendments or anything else." In fact, in a 3 to 2 decision on Monday May 17, that very idea was enforced by council. Phil Monroe now has the final say of all content of the Rolling Lobo.

We wish to call special attention to the proposed amendments dealing with the one year term of office for the Presidency, Vice-Presidency, and Council. The present situation allows for the learning experience of student Government to be available to all students each semester. The proposed Amendments would create a one year "class" on campus and limit that class to only nine students, barring impeachment, recall, or resignation. Replacements will be by the appointment of the President.

It is time the students took it upon themselves to check the activities of the President and the Council; from the lifting of the "barrier" of 100 petition signatures to initiate amendments to the constitution (that's how these Amendments came before the students); to appointing a justice department and then censoring it, which equates to holding the office with a mandate to do nothing; to trying to eliminate competition of new ideas in government by cutting off the only say the students have to one time a year.

We must stop this aggrandizement of Presidential powers. We must stop the long arm of government from cutting off the only say students have. It is time to make yourselves familiar with the facts of this election, (Copies of the Constitution and all proposals are to be available to all students of the ASMPC at any time). This is the most important election of this student government. Become aware.

Vote NO on the proposed amendments giving the President, Vice-President and Council a one year position. Keep Student Government for and of the students at MPC. **Paul Siebert, Asst. Commissioner of Public Relations; Rainbow Flash, Council Member; Willie Estes III; Council Member; Felicia Browning, Commissioner of Student Activities**

Eviction progress

To the Editor:

Two years ago, on September 5, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Tomaso San Paolo were promised by the Seaside City Council that they could live in their home on Roberts Avenue for the rest of their lives. Their home is on the K-Mart site by Roberts Lake. They were told their rent would not exceed $25 per year. This was by unanimous decision of Council.

It now appears Council is hedging on their agreement to the San Paolos. Mr. San Paolo passed away last year and now Mrs. San Paolo has received a bill for over $500 in back rent.

I do not understand how a person's property which he has lived on for nearly 40 years can be taken by a city government and turned over to a private interest. I do not understand how Council can make an agreement with a party and two years later go back on their word. If these things are possible then the golden dream that was once America is no more.

Perhaps at the 5 pm meeting of Seaside City Council May 20 this issue will be decided in a fair humane manner. I urge all people who value the rights of this country was founded upon to attend. Two years ago the students of MPC were instrumental in Council's decision. We can do it again. Let's try. **Susan Killam**

Sesquipedalianism

'76 contest winners

By Chuck Burwell

Welcome to the monkey house, where we asked the bicentennial contest question, "Did anyone do anything worth mentioning over Easter vacation?" From all signs, it was definitely a strange vacation.

Believe it or not, the following is the best funny entry. It comes from Ken Kawamoto, a business major: "Over the Easter vacation I swam to Hawaii. About halfway there I encountered man-eating sharks. Lucky for me, a dolphin happened by and saved me from the hungry critters by towing me at speeds up to 800 miles an hour! We were going so fast, and due to the fact that the dolphin's sonar wasn't working, we created the first trans-island canal through the island of Hawaii."

They go downhill from here. Mike Heyl gets an honorable mention: "During vacation I received an Easter card from my sister living in Sacramento, inviting me to come visit her: 'Wish you could drive up and visit me; we could have a good time. Am as busy as ever with parties, dinners, etc., and I need a few dull moments'." Nothing I can do for you Mike. . .and Wayne Gegelski laments: A visit to Vegas made Easter fine/For the money I lost, I still pine/The trip was quick and very fast/I now enjoy myself, dreaming of the past.

So much for the humorous efforts.

Janet Brown (Nursing) went backpacking in the Black Hills of South Dakota with her family. Aside from a wary encounter with some bears, nothing out of the ordinary occurred until they decided to take a side trip to Minot, North Dakota, to see some friends. They found that town evacuated because of the rising river waters and the rains that were threatening to make the river overflow it's banks. They offered to stay around and help out in the sandbagging operations. When they came home, however, they found out that Minot had been declared a disaster area. Some homecoming.

But the best adventure story goes not to Janet, but to Diana Guise (Nursing) who was aboard a plane about to depart from a Rome airport when the passengers were informed that they would have to disembark and wait in the terminal until the plane could be searched. She said, "It was a poor start to my Easter vacation which ended up in Greece."

The final category is Easter at Home, and English student Carol Ria wins it with this: A yard and a half of yellow cotton molded into a simple frock/Not an elegant, store-bought creation/But the manifestation of a mother's love/Her eyes sparkled and she smiled. "I don't like it, Mom. I love it!"

Apathy explained

To the Editor:

Over the period of two years that I've been attending MPC, I've tried to become involved or even interested in student government. However, the comic nature of student politics is such that I find it impossible to intelligently decode anything that they do. Observing the behavior of the student government is like watching a slapstick comedy, with the buffoons fumbling and running into each other, then smiling in front of the camera. The bureaucratic haggling is so trite that it is ridiculous. It is no wonder that students aren't interested in student government. It's an insult to anyone who is able to think.

Are any of these people really interested in anyone but themselves? It doesn't appear that way. Most of the student government's time and money is spent bickering among themselves and congratulating themselves for what I see as vague accomplishments. If we didn't have a student government would anyone notice? I doubt it. **William Bowden, Learning Center**

Drama critic becomes 'Damn Yankees' fan

By Doug Gill

The MPC Players opened Damn Yankees last Thursday with the message "You've Gotta Have Heart."

The play, adapted by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross from the book by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop, focuses on Joe Boyd, the staunchest fan of the seventh place Washington Senators.

Joe, played by Doug Rosskilley, believes all the Senators need to win the pennant is one long ball hitter. Enter Mr. Applegate (alias Lucifer) throwing fire from his walking stick, with an offer to turn Joe Boyd into the home run hitting savior of the Senators, Joe Hardy, in return for his soul.

We first meet the Senators, or at least some of them singing "You've Gotta Have Heart" behind Manager Van Buren and dancing a swanky Vaudevillian soft shoe. Linville (Richard Boynton) and Rocky (James Honroth) explain their past failures and Smokey (Ken Klingenmeier) hits a riotous high harmony.

Hardy, portrayed by Buddy Silversoul (Rosskilley) is given the nick-name "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal Mo," in the musical number of the same name. Sports reporter Gloria (Paula Dula) is the stand out lead of that number.

Applegate, frustrated by Joe's clean living ways, brings in outside help from seductress Lola (Jeaning LeMay) "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets" with a "A Little Brains, a Little Talent" with the emphasis on the latter. Ms. LeMay makes up for her lack of a seductive voice with quivering, whirling reditions of some very sexy numbers. But she doesn't get Joe until she reverts to her sweet, simple self, a difficult transition accomplished masterfully.

Choreography by Fred Weiss was wonderfully effective particularly on the opening musical number "Six Months Out of Every Year" and "Two Lost Souls" where the dancing was very tight and accentuated by some striking lighting effects designed by Bob Beach.

The only serious failure of the production was the band, a composite of pieces from area schools including Colton Junior High. Their consistent dissonance detracts from the overall scheme of the musical quality.

Standout actors include Rosskilley who gives Joe an appealing schoolboy presence, Michael King, who bedazzles the audience as Applegate, and Ms. LeMay, who offers an enticing portrayal of Lola.

One wouldn't expect to find thirty MPC students who could sing and dance so well, but then one wouldn't expect the Senators to be a pennant contender. It just goes to show, "All you really need is Heart."



DAMN YANKEES HAS HEART

From left are Doug Rosskilley, Michael C. King, Paula Dula, and Thomas Sanchez.

Stock's Wharf theater set

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and are therefore curious about the new one." The original Wharf theater was destroyed by fire a number of years ago.

Stock said that the kinds of plays to be produced at the theater will be the kind people like to see. Neil Simon-type comedies and musicals that have never been done in this area will be given first choice.

"I'm not sure what the theater will open with, though," Stock admitted. "The musical "Guys and Dolls" is a possibility."

Stock noted that the theater will have open auditions, which will be advertised. The first shows will be amateur productions.

"If it becomes financially feasible we will work out a deal with Actors' Equity," Stock said. "In that way we would always have one or two professional actors in our productions."

Stock, who has taught drama at MPC since 1954, remarked that if the theater does well he may devote all his time to directing shows there.

"I've been here for 22 years," he said. "I'm getting pretty close to retirement."

Coliseum shows

June 5

Day on the Green #3 featuring Boz Scaggs, Tower of Power, Journey at the Oakland Coliseum. Tickets available at all BASS outlets for $9.10.

June 11 and 12

Kool Jazz Festival at the Oakland Colisuem featuring BB King, Natalie Cole, The Temptations, and many more. Tickets available from BASS outlets for $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50.

Fabrizio tired of fighting system

After four semesters of teaching his course on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Ray Fabrizio has decided to "take a rest." Fabrizio said that he has become extremely exhausted teaching a subject in which he is so emotionally involved.

English instructor Fabrizio has personally been involved in researching the assassination of Kennedy for over ten years. He plans to continue he research and remain in contact with other researchers even though he will not be teaching the course. He said there is a great problem with the American government today and that it is so big that he feels "helpless in the face of it."

Fabrizio said that this feeling of helplessness stems from his belief that "the next chapter of history has already been written." This is what many independent researchers around the country are calling the "new cover" for the assassination of Kennedy. He says that this "new cover" is an attempt to deceive the American people into believing that the killing of President Kennedy was a retalliation by Cuba's intelligence network in answer to attempts on Castro's life by the CIA. He says that he believes the American public will believe this new story because they are "afraid of an open society where the ugliness is exposed."

An incident involving an apparent news black-out of a House resolution which Fabrizio terms "a dark time" for himself is one of the reasons he is "getting tired of fighting a giant." This incident was the Downing Resolution before the House Rules Committee. The resolution was a plea to re-open the Kennedy case of the grounds that the Warren Commission's report of the matter was false. It was authored by representative Downing and supported by sixty-seven other representatives. Fabrizio says that the fact that none of the networks covered it "can't be accidental."

He expressed his gratitude to the MPC administration for their positive encouragement and "recognition of a need for the course." He said he had "not met any impediment along the way, there was no pressure from the outside."

He said that when he first became interested in the assassination and began talking about it with his colleagues, most of them "thought I was at least an eccentric and at worst my professionalism was under suspicion." He said now he gets no arguments, but encouragement from most people.

Ray Fabrizio's decision to take indefinite leave from teaching a course which he is so involved in and which was the first accredited course in the country on the subject comes as a surprise to many people, but he says, "I'm just tired, I need a break."



CAROLYN AHERN

Economic instructor at MPC. Photo by Pete Figen

Ahern indicts multinationals

By Bill Edde

Carolyn Ahern, Economics instructor believes the United States can solve its economic dilemma.

"It is a question of re-examining priorities," she says, "True competition is essential to the survival of capitalism."

Ahern teaches classical economic theory at MPC, but is aware of some of the shortcomings of theory in the real economic world. How does she propose the system be saved?

"I believe we have the tools to solve 7.5 per cent unemployment coupled with spiraling inflation: sound fiscal policy and money management. Wage and price controls in the oligopolistic industries would encourage more true competition."

Ahern sees multinational corporations as the greatest threat to survival of the system.

"The multinationals," she says, "have been able to transcend national boundaries. They are investing less domestically and more overseas. The amount of jobs they have taken away from this country is staggering."

She produced figures to support her opinion. Back in 1966, according to Financial Analysts Journal, Gulf Oil had 76 per cent of its employees overseas, while Texaco had 74 per cent overseas employment.

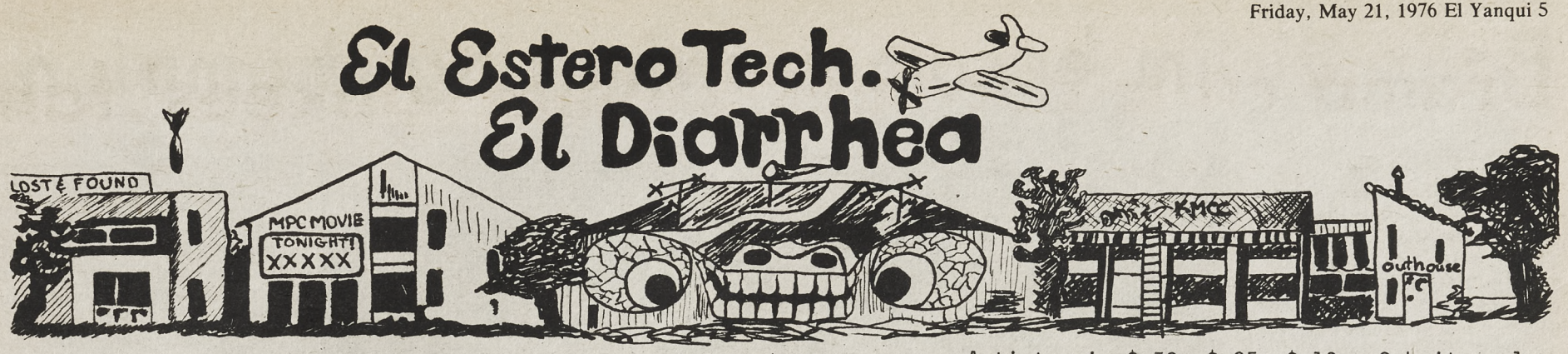
"I don't know what the figures are today," she said, "but I do know that they are available now thanks to the Church committee."

Other multinational corporations with high overseas employment in 1966: Socony Mobil, 70 per cent; Gillette, 67 per cent; Black & Decker, 50 per cent; Standard Oil, 81 per cent; Pepsi-Cola, 52 per cent; Colgate Palmolive, 70 per cent; Eastman Kodak, 62 per cent and Ford Motor Co., 48 per cent.

"The United States," Ahern concludes, "must create the climate to encourage domestic investment, which in turn will create more jobs and stimulate the economy."

"It is especially important for the large U.S. corporations to have loyalty to America and its economy. As it stands, they seem to consider themselves to be entirely separate entities."

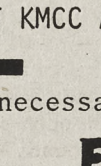
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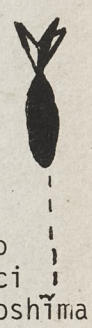


Cafeteria Menu
Turtle Soup
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Butter Dipped Coeds
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Artists win $.50, $.25.,$.10. Submit scale drawings for a mural to be painted. Drawings must be totally illegible. Sponsored by the Student Government. Winners will not be announced. mpm

For Sale: a mint condition SONY tape recorder with a selection of fine Chicago tapes. This unit will make you happy, happy, happy. See George in the Student Services Office.





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LOST LOST LOST LOST Souvenir atomic bomb picked up by Poli Sci teacher while in Hiroshima. Great sentimental value. If found, truck or haul to the field outside of LF 101. rk

KMCC NEEDS HELP. We need four more DJ's, three more turntables, a storage room, three hundred more records, two blonde secretaries, and a staff psychiatrist. Room EE999 is where the fun is, and watch out for the KMCC turkeys soon to be on sale. ma

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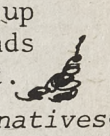


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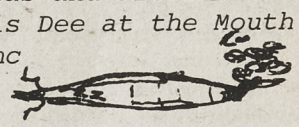
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Attention BSU

The Urban Guerilla Armaments Annex has announced that costs for the four new ICBMs that you have ordered have gone up 17% and you do not have sufficient funds to cover this purchase in your account.



Come and explore new ideas and alternatives with Mary Whana and Ellis Dee at the Mouth, Upper Bonfire Lounge. thc



Bust a Tray Today!



IMPORTANT! All students who plan to graduate this June must come to the Student Union and swear not to remove their caps and gowns before the ceremony is over. If you will not do so, you must swear to wear clothing underneath. enh

A five minute lecture will be given today in the middle snowbound lounge on the modesty of Muhammed Ali. gf

THE BSU GIVES THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE THREE DAYS TO DISAPPEAR:



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KMCC EXPANDS!

We have now added Maggie May to our collection of records for your listening enjoyment! You now have a choice of three tunes to boogie to! Kmcc moves ever forward! fm



Hate is when you burn your justice department summons on the day you're to appear. To learn more about hate, contact the NOSE in the upper olfactory lounge.

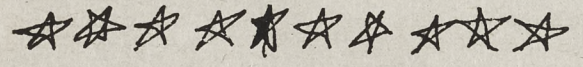
MPC'S WOMANS WEEK CONTINUES IN THE COLLEGE ENTER- There are still women of all shapes and sizes to fit your needs. Come over and browse through our selection. Half price with trade in. hh



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THREE BRAND NEW FLOWERS OF YOUR CHOICE? NAME THE STATION MANAGER OF KMCC AND WIN. jh

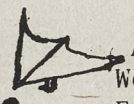
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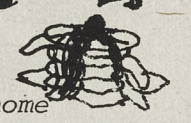


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If you are not all of these, you must be dropped from MPC immediately. Please come to the Super Services Bldg. to pick up your withdrawl forms. BM

ATTENTION ALL MASOCHISTS! We need people for testing purposes in Experimental Hangliding and Building. All interested persons please see Marx in Manufacturing Tech. Wages for survivors.

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YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT would like to know your phone number. If you have any suggestions or complaints, please write them out, and we will call you every night at 3am to discuss them with you.bj

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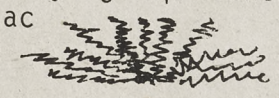


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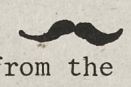
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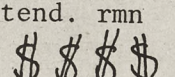
Come and get wired at the Electronics Department display. Shocking exhibits of raw energy by Ray-O-Vac. A real hair-raiser. Most electrifying experience you'll ever have. ac



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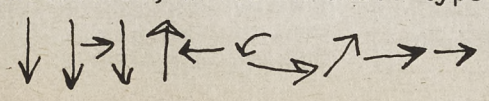
A representative from the State College at Willits will be in the College Center today to answer questions from interested students. Only those whose parents make more than $44,000 a year may attend. rmn



Coach Gallegos, your copy of the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich is in the Bookstore. ah

A film, "Gore and Guts" will be shown courtesy of Richard Kezirian in the middle Matchstick Lounge today at four o'clock. Bring your sick bags. dy

if you want to capture somebody's attention, write in small type.



ENTREPRENEUR/ENTERTAINER Bunny Buns will be performing for your pleasure on Wednesday, June 3. $10 admission fee for the five minute show. All interested Male students should form a single file line outside of the lower waterbed lounge.

Polio victim becomes swimming champion

By Brian Beels

Outstanding: not too strong a word to describe handicapped athlete Colleen Whittington. Ms. Whittington is a member of the Central California Superstars, an athletic team of handicapped Californians in competition with other teams from states and possibly, in the future, other countries, for athletic awards.

Striken by polio at the age of three, Whittington learned to swim before regaining the ability to walk. As is true with most handicapped people, swimming is much easier than walking.

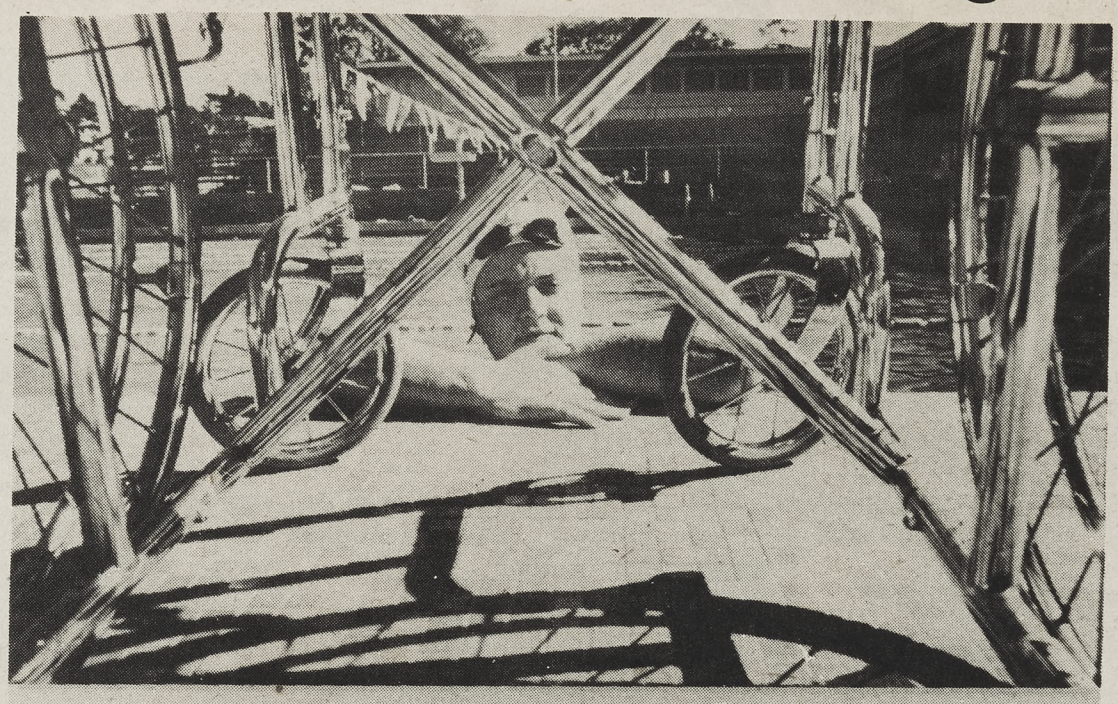
In January of this year, Whittington began training with Coach Trendt here at MPC. Swimming every day with the MPC swim team, Whittington is advised and encouraged by the coach. Coach Papas who works with students in adaptive PE encouraged Whittington to enter the Rocky Mountain Wheelchair Games in Denver.

Once in Denver she won six medals (2 gold, 3 silver, and 1 bronze) which qualified her to be in four events in the National Games in Farmingdale, New York. At the beginning of May, she was with her team in the California Regional Games at DeAnza Junior College. Three of the team qualified for more events in the Nationals and Whittington was among them. At DeAnza she qualified in the individual medley in addition to winning six more medals, (2 gold, 2 silver, and 2 bronze). Today through Sunday, Whittington will be in Seattle, Washington attempting to qualify in some field events and is hoping to be accepted into the US Para-Olympic team which is picked after the National Games in June. If she qualifies for the Para-Olympic Team she will go to Canada to represent the Monterey Peninsula and the US.

Ms. Whittington is a student at MPC and serves as the job placement specialist for the Handicapped services office. She hopes to transfer to Chico State College, possible in the Fall of 1977. Majoring in physical education, she plans to be an adaptive PE instructor, "maybe at MPC if they ever get their adaptive PE program expanded." Previously at MPC in 1971, Whittington quit an outside job to return to school, 3 semesters ago.

About the athletic program for the handicapped on the MPC campus Whittington said, "Unfortunately the handicapped people on the campus haven't shown much interest in Athletics. There haven't been many athletics that have been offered for handicapped people outside of the adaptive PE program. I hope that a lot more people will get involved."

Tonight the KMBY disc jockeys are playing the MPUSD bus drivers at 7:30 pm in a basketball game in the Monterey High Gym. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Central California Superstars team, which Whittington is a member of. Other groups helping the group are the Kiwanis and Monterey Savings and Loan which has donated free TV and radio time to help raise money.



HANDICAPPED ATHLETE

Colleen Whittington in training for the National Games in June.

Photo by Pete Figen

Women's sports - softball, tennis

The women's softball team finished this season with 2 wins, according to coach Jan Baines. "The girls came an awfully long way," she said, "and they played some good games. We had some exciting moments."

The first couple of games were played with the team under strength, as a couple of girls were ineligible. But the empty places were soon filled, and Baines said, "If we had the original 14, we would have been batting .500." Half of the team is thinking of returning next year, which Baines thinks will constitute a good nucleus. There are also prospects of good recruits coming from the high schools, especially Seaside High School, which Baines cited as having a good program.

Among the best members were Kim Cantrell, shortstop, who batted over .500, Karen Cotter, who was the sole pitcher except for two innings in the entire season, and Linda Cassara, who played first base.

The awards banquet for the team will be Sunday night.

The women's tennis team's first year was completely successful, according to coach Georgeanne McKellar. The team showed gradual improvement as the season progressed, with better strokes and good consistency marking their game.

"It's hard to judge improvement throughout the season," said McKellar, "because the schools you play are so different." But there does exist a need for increased familiarity with the game, she added.

She also credited Luke Phillips, football coach, for his help in gaining use of the court, balls and other essentials. "The P.E. Department was fantastic in helping us out," says McKellar. "There was no trouble with the budget. We had money for travel, for the uniforms...it was great on such short notice."

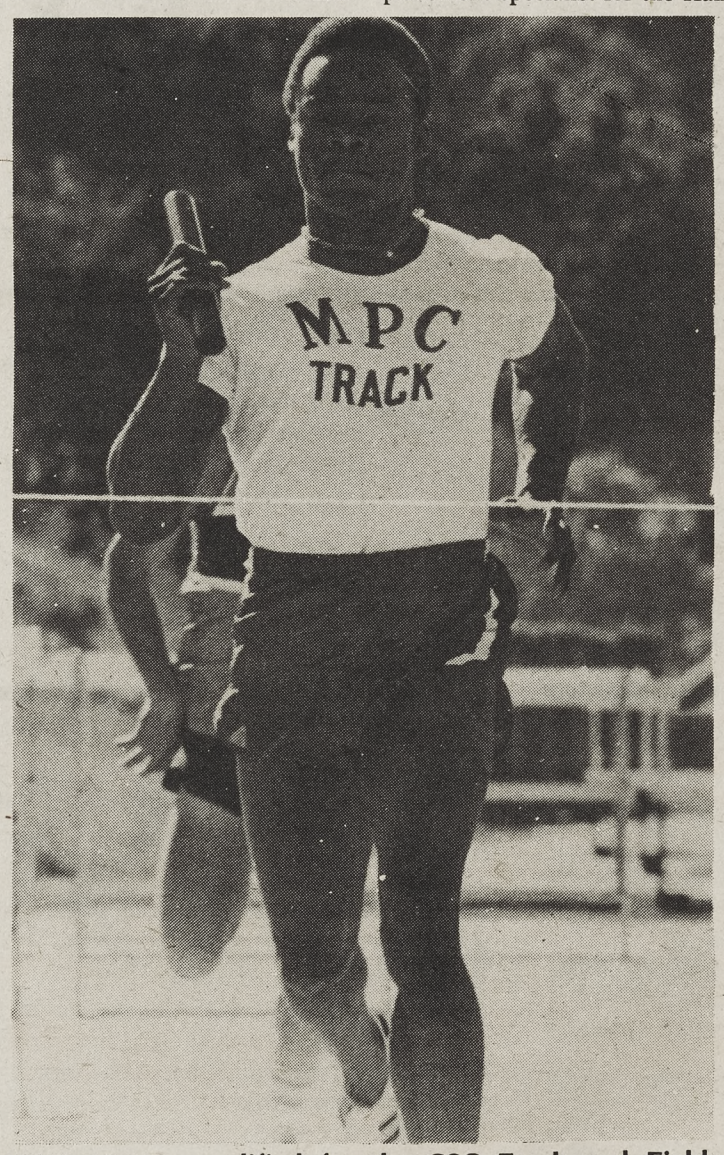
She hopes for a good team next year. Most of this year's team is returning, and the local high schools have some promising players coming to MPC in the spring. The MPC team will be in the BACAWA league next year, and fifteen games are scheduled, with a probability of several more games for practice.

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Milton Carter qualified for the CSC Track and Field Championships in the 100, 220 and 440 relay.

Photo by Pete Figen

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Milton Carter wins meet trophy

Milton Carter of MPC was awarded the MPC-Hartnell (Hartnell College, Salinas) meet's High Point Trophy on the strength of his spectacular 34 point contribution to MPC Track Team. Carter's finished first in the 100 (9.8) and then captured 220 in a meet record time of 21.9. He also took second in the Long Jump (22'3½"), fourth in the Triple Jump and ran an outstanding second leg of the Lobo's runner-up 440 yard relay team.

The MPC mile duo of Mark Jensen and Bruce Zanetta put on a superlative display inthrowing of Menlo's John Routh and capturing first and second at 4:21.4 and 4:22.3.

Fourteen Lobos surpassed their lifetime best efforts. Tom Rivera sprang into second place in the Pole Vault with a best ever, 13'0¾".

Tony Cabanilla grabbed two fourths while improving to 15.1 in the High hurdles and then coming back to knock a full 2.0 seconds off his previous best in running 57.2 for the intermediates.

Rick Dansby leaped into fourth in the Long Jump (20'5") and third in the Triple Jump (43'11"). The latter was a 2 foot improvement over his previous best jump. Paul Zager managed sixth in the 880 in PR 2:04.5.

Although versatile Wayne Ferguson was limited to competing in the 440 yard relay and Discus due to a strained hamstring he still tacked 6 feet on his best throw with a 140' discus toss.

Want cheerleaders for fall sports

A cheerleading team for MPC sports has been proposed by Georgeanne McKellar of the Athletics Department. She is hoping for a squad of five or six students, two of whom may be sent to either a weekend clinic or a week-long camp for cheerleaders, if the finds become available.



HIGH OFF THE GRASS

Danny Snell barely escapes a painful injury.



AMBIDEXTROUS

Behind the back toss adds variety to the sport. You can also try to catch it that way.

Spring frisbee fling

"I think I spend more time playing frisbee than I do in class" said one shirtless frisbee thrower. Typically three or four headbanded tossers congregate near the flagpole in the early afternoon. Last month they were practicing for a competition sponsored by a local radio station on Carmel Beach. Now they just practice for a classless summer. Steve MacKenzie twirls the discs, one on each hand, simultaneously and asks, "Do you think Johnny Carson will accept me for his show?" When told that the state is too small, he said he would just throw a boomerang out over the audience.

Everyone laughs and they spread out to cover the lawn. A couple of administration members awdwardly fling an off-brand frisbee with little accuracy or distance. The unseasonally hot May weather has prepared people for June and July. What the heck! Take off your shoes, let the grass stain your feet and have a great time!



DOUBLE TWIRL

Multi-talented Steve Mackenzie--one for the left and one for the right.

Photos by Pete Figen

Foreign students expand awareness in US

By Shirley Ruppert

In seeing faces from foreign countries here, you wonder what has brought them to MPC. Your curiosity about them grows and you wonder what they are seeking. Who are they? Why are they here at MPC?

Many of the foreign students are issued visas. The Student Visa is a special permit which the student can apply for as many as four times. Some foreign students are issued A-2 Visas, which are Diplomatic and are issued to students of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The B-2 Visa is for visiting students.

When the foreign students' visas expire, they must either apply for a new one or return to their country.

Zulbakri Bakar, 23 Indonesia

"My friend, Aris Syahrial, wrote me a letter when I was in Australia to come to MPC. I like MPC much more than I liked my Community College in Australia because MPC offers many benefits and facilities as well as good teacher-students relationships."

Bakar is majoring in Business because his father has a business now which he will later take over. His first choice is to live in California and his second is Texas. Bakar and Syahrial are living in Pacific Grove as roommates.

Ellen Chan, 21, Macau, China

"I found out about Monterey Peninsula College through the California college catalogs and the student housing services. I like MPC because it has good classes and the campus is nice. The instructors are very helpful, and so are the students."

Chan enjoys sewing, embroidering and cooking among other things. She is majoring in Computer Science and plans to transfer to the University of Oregon after this semester.

Yilmaz Cosur, 22, Turkey

"My uncle was working at the Defense Language Institute, and he told me about MPC. I wrote a letter and was accepted"

Cosur likes it here, but will return to Turkey after he graduates in his third semester. He enjoys all kinds of music, especially classical and soft music. He likes soccer, and plays on the MPC Soccer Team.

Ayyoub Hindi, 27 Jordan

"I knew somebody who told me about MPC, so I came down to try it. I like the MPC campus, but the instructors don't pay attention to my needs."

Orginally Hindi is from Jerusalem, but he has lived in Jordan and has studied in Italy. Ayyoub loves soccer, football, and photography.

This is Hindi's second semester here where he is majoring in Enginnering.

Mary Hoong, 21, Malaysia

"California is a most publicized state, and people told me about it. The American Embassy picked Junior Colleges for us, and MPC was the first to reply. I like MPC and California because of the weather."

Hoong's major is Business, and earning a B.A. in Business will help her in Malaysia.

She feels that American families aren't as close, and students leave home as soon as they can whereas in Malaysia, the family stays together even after their children marry and have families of their own.



OVERSEAS CONGREGATION

A small sampling of MPC's foreign students from the left, Nabil Mikhail, Takaaki Matusmato, Yilmaz Cosur, Zulbakri Bakar, Ramesh Sharma, Ayyoub Hindi, Thorisa Thorangkoon, Meng Chen Shaw. Front Row, Dolores Mersai, Mary Hoong, Ellen Chan, Anne Marie Siu Ying Yuan, Suet-Kun Hoong.

Photo by Pete Figen

Suet-Kun Hoong, 20, Malaysia

"My sister, Mary first came here and I heard that MPC was a good place to try -- so I did. I like MPC quite a lot because the instructors listen to you, teach well and understand your problems."

Suet-Kun is majoring in Computer Science, and is in her second semester.

Andrew Hung, 24, Hong Kong

"I have Chinese friends here who told me about MPC. I love MPC. There are good instructors, it's good campus, and has a good location."

Andrew is finishing up his fourth semester here and will go on to UC Berkeley, where he will finish his major in Business. In the future Andrew would like to enter Economics or Business Competition.

Takaaki Matusmato, 21, Japan

"I had to go to a city college for one year, so I am here at MPC. I like the Monterey Peninsula because it is nice and I have friends here." Takaaki would like to remain here in California.

He enjoys drawing, quilting, music appreciation. His family is in Japan, as well as some of his friends. His major is art, and this is his third semester at MPC. Takaaki is planning to transfer to Los Angeles where he will continue his studies in Art.

Dolores Mersai, 22, Palau Island

"I like MPC because of the people and the friends that I have made." Mersai enjoys reading at home and traveling a lot, especially to San Francisco.

She is a Micronese Scholarship Student majoring in Secretarial Services and is in her second semester. She chose Secretarial Services because her country has a small Government and needs skilled workers.

Nabil Attia Mikhail,34,Sudan

Majoring in Architecture, Mikhail came to MPC to improve his English skills, and get his MA in architecture. He has graduated from Cairo University in Sudan.

His hobbies are hunting tigers and elephants: hard to do in California, but he plans to return to Sudan after fininshing his degree.

Ramesh Sharma, 25, India

"I had some good friends who were willing to help me get here and attend MPC."

Sharma's major is Pre-Veternarian. While in India, Sharma treated animals and continued when he came to Carmel Valley. He is now associated with the SPCA.

Meng Chen Shaw, 23, Taiwan

"My brothers are American citizens and they asked me to come to California and attend MPC."

He plans to stay in California with his two brothers and to live in Monterey. His eldest brother and parents still live in Taiwan.

Chen enjoys sports, especially volleyball, and likes MPC because he can be more independent. "In Taiwan, one must stay with the parents until he is married."

Anne Marie Sui Ying Yuan, 18, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

"I came to California because the tuition rates were low," says Yuan. "MPC is okay, it's small and there is an initmate relationship between student and teacher."

Living in Monterey now, Yuan enjoys needlepoint, dancing to rock music and is a strong believer in Women's Lib. She is of now undecided about her major, but likes math.

Danisa and Thorisa Thorangkoon, Thailand

"My aunt has lived here for twenty years, so we came down for a visit and decided to attend MPC." Danisa and Thorisa both like MPC because they feel comfortable here.

Danisa is majoring in Physical Therapy and Thorisa in Social Science. When asked why they picked those particular majors, they replied that they liked "to help people." After graduating MPC, they both plan to return to their home in Thailand.

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2. Scenic
3. Open (Including Special Effects)
4. Peninsula Life
5. Publisher's Award (Best Action Shot of Peninsula Subject Matter)
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Sweepstakes Award- *Holiday Inn, Carmel*

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